





## Bridging The Gaps

Farmers of Western Canada and others whose business is dependent for its welfare on the prosperity of Western agriculture will watch with keen interest the development of the new measures recently devised by the federal government with the object of stiffening control of commodity prices with the dual objective of furthering the war effort and of conserving the interests of the consumers.

While it must be admitted at the outset that farmers, as well as industrial workers and dwellers of urban centres, are consumers and, therefore, to some extent, interested in seeing that the prices of commodities which they have to purchase are kept down to a reasonable level and within reach of their purchasing power, yet the former are also vendors of consumer goods, and that particular type of goods which comprise absolute necessities for the health and well-being of those consumers who are not directly dependent upon agriculture for their livelihood.

There would be no problem for the government in its efforts to prevent undue advances in the prices of commodities if parity existed between the prices the farmers received for the foodstuffs which constitute their sole stock in trade and the prices which all consumers, including the farmers have to pay for other necessities common to all classes of consumers. Perhaps this statement should be modified by stating that the problem for the government, at least, would not be so acute.

Unfortunately, for the government, for the farmers and for all other classes of consumers this parity of prices does not exist. Not only is there too wide a spread between the price the farmer receives for many of the food commodities which he sells in the domestic markets and the price the consumer has to pay for at least some of these commodities, but there is also too great a margin between the price the farmer has to pay for necessities which he is unable to produce and the price he receives for those which he does produce.

## A Dual Problem

This latter disparity in the prices of agricultural and industrial necessities which must be purchased by consumers of all classes is reflected in recently published figures which showed that the wholesale price index for July of this year stood at 91, while the farm price factor stood at 71, as compared with the standard of 100 for prices in 1936.

While, it is true, that in the past year the wholesale farm commodity price index has advanced from approximately 61, it will be observed that it is still 20 points below the general wholesale price index. In other words, the farmer is handicapped to the tune of 20 cents on the dollar of his purchasing power as compared with industry generally, if the 1926 standard is accepted as a reasonable indicator.

Apart altogether from the question of prices which the farmer should receive for those of his commodities which are being, and to be, exported to Great Britain to assist the front line effort against the forces of aggression, the federal government is faced with a dual problem, therefore, in exercising economic controls over domestically sold commodities. If the welfare of agriculture is to be accorded the merit it deserves, the margin between the sale and purchase prices of farm commodities in the domestic market must be narrowed and the margin between retail prices of agricultural and industrial necessities for the consumer must be reduced, and, in both cases, with the object of improving the farmer's position and without impairing the interests of consumers generally.

## Voluntary Move Desirable

Something has already been done in the field of curtailment of the differential between farm and consumer prices of farm commodities by regulations designed to reduce costs of distribution. An illustration of this is the ban on sliced bread and prohibition of special delivery of bread to consumers. So far, only the fringe of this field has been touched. In this direction much more could be done. To quote an authority "urban consumer has been serviced to death." A considerable contribution towards this problem could be effected by voluntary effort on the part of processors and retailers with the co-operation of the consumers. Savings which could thus be effected should be fairly divided between the producer and the consumer, thus narrowing the margin between farm and consumer prices of farm commodities. An educational campaign among consumers should bring home a realization to them that such a move is in their best interests. Unless the consumers and industry are prepared to make these concessions voluntarily, they may expect more control measures along these lines.

The problem of narrowing the margin between prices of farm commodities and other necessities for all consumers, on the farm and in the city, is more intricate, but it is one which must be solved, not only in the interests of the farmer but of the country as a whole, and particularly for the benefit of the western agricultural provinces. More control measures with this specific objective in view may be expected with the co-operation of new consumers' price controls vested in the war time prices and trade board under the finance department and of the controls of essential war materials by the munitions and supply department.

## The Way It Works

Apple and tomato juices will be available in quantity for Canadians this winter. This should lessen the need for imported citrus fruits, and thus conserve exchange, while putting the money into the pockets of Canadian producers who have lost their overseas markets.

## An Amazing Sight

A hamper of onions, a rarity in Britain, astounded Queen Mary during an inspection at a Bristol restaurant. "What an amazing sight," she said. "I have not seen so many onions for a long time."

Dice were used as early as 2,750 B.C.

## Two Of A Kind

A good story relates to Lord Halifax's Western trip. One of his henchmen earnestly assured the train-man that he would find His Lordship a thoroughly democratic fellow. "He'll find me just the same," said the train-man cheerfully.

## Enough For Two

Deebach, one of Suffolk's smallest villages, set out to raise the equivalent of \$225, the cost of a Bren gun, during a war weapons week. The inhabitants of the hamlet's 20 houses donated \$2,250, enough for 10 guns.

Walls that bend are hailed as a new discovery in building. They'd be especially useful around the garage.

## Civilian Casualties

Such Words To Describe Nazi Murderers Seem Pitifully Weak

One of the most ominous signs of this terrible time is the readiness with which language seems to be yielding to the destructive tide beating down moral ramparts that it has taken long centuries to erect. In the last year things were bad enough, but because we have been calloused either by the crimes of the totalitarian tyrants or by the mass bloodlettings of the post-war revolutions we now accept without protest descriptive terms that gloss over the blackest crimes.

A London dispatch summing up the bomb slaughter in Britain says that "civilian casualties" from January 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, totalled 41,900 killed and 52,678 wounded so severely that they had to be hospitalized.

And there is no room in Britain's hospitals now for any but serious cases. Mere flesh wounds and contusions, even to the point of shock, have to be treated at home—if the bombers leave any home.

"Civilian casualties"—what a cool, slick, technical phrase! And nobody protests such cavalier language any more. But in the 18th century the premeditated murder of defenceless men, women and children would have been called, massacre, at least. True enough, the last century had no such human abattoirs to talk about, but when it did have hot-blooded butcheries, such as the killing of Armenians, or the pogroms of Kishineff, the words used to describe them were words that denoted crime, not war.

When Herods of the skies now kill innocents we use language appropriate to a cold-blooded general staff communiqué, no words that would have leaped white-hot from the tongue of every statesman and publicist of the western world only one instant ago.

Those 41,900 human beings done to death in 18 months on city streets and country lanes number four-fifths as many as the American forces lost during our entire participation in the last war. That total was 50,510 killed. But they died in combat, in the field of honor with arms in their hands, and the glory of their taking off cannot be minimized. They were slain by foemen worthy of their steel. The "civilian casualties"—God save the mark!—were murdered in cold blood, and no trick of language can take the mark of Cain off the arch-murderers.—Chicago Daily News.

## Booklet For Army

## Sets Out Principles To Be Followed

## By Officers

The British Army Council has authorized a booklet for officers called "The Soldier's Welfare." Urging officers to look after the men it lays down the following principles:

Welfare is concerned with the whole needs of men—body, mind and spirit.

There can be no good leadership without good welfare.

Good officers make good troops and happy and contented men.

Care of men is opposed to pampering and, if properly understood, will foster self-reliance.

Men will endure hardships cheerfully, but discontent will arise if they are caused by inefficiency, lack of understanding or "red tape."

Every man is entitled to be treated as a human being, irksome orders and restrictions should be explained, and the man's point of view considered.

Men are easily upset by what they consider to be unfair treatment and inequality of sacrifice.

Boredom is the worst enemy of army morale.

## Tricking A Spy

Japanese Was Told Tall Story By Singapore Officials

The London Sunday Chronicle says Singapore authorities learnt that a certain Japanese was trying to snout the hiding-place of large British aircraft reserves. Instead of arresting him, they drew a gigantic herring across his trail; that hanger was being used which could be sunk 50 feet under water by a large lift made in Birmingham. Tokyo swallowed the herring, hook, line and sinker!

## An Old Ceremony

On the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, the king of England receives from the reigning Duke of Wellington a small banner by which presentation the duke holds the estates voted to his great ancestor by parliament.

## A Good Habit

Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and when you have found it, continue to look at it, rather than at the leaden gray in the middle. It will help you over many hard places.

## Doubtful Performers

Culling The Unprofitable Boarder In The Poultry Flock

Every poultryman has to face the problem of keeping the flock on a profitable basis at this season of the year. Many birds may cease to lay while others continue in production under the same feeding conditions.

In order to keep the non-layers down to the lowest number it is advisable to cull thoroughly and remove all the birds that are unprofitable boarders, says W. T. Scott, Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ontario.

Summer culling is easy, as most birds capable of laying a profitable number of eggs throughout the year are still in production at this season. Those that are not laying are doubtful performers and should be handled and examined. Only by so doing can a definite opinion be formed of body condition, and unless the birds carry a fair amount of flesh they will not continue to lay throughout the year. Thin breasted birds, and those in poor feather, should be removed from the flock.

It is unlikely that the good layer of the yellow skin breed will sever much pigment at this season; that is, the yellow colour in beak, skin, and leg will have mostly disappeared. The attractive bird showing much new feather and with bright yellow legs and beak should come under suspicion as of poor laying ability. Those that cast their feathers early in the season are nearly always poor layers.

Eggs are going to be in greater demand and every effort should be made to keep the flock in profitable production. The mash hoppers should be kept filled with a good, balanced ration in which the meat and fish meal should form fifteen to twenty per cent. of the whole contents. Scratch grains should not be fed heavily, or the consumption of mash will be less than is necessary to keep up production.

It may be advisable to feed a little of the usual mash slightly moistened with skim milk or buttermilk, and it is well to remember that the whole flock may be thrown out of production at this season by the lack of clean, cool water or succulent green feed or the presence of mites or lice.

## A Public Benefactor

Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, Gives Iris Roots Away

All who have visited Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary know that Jack Miner has the greatest collection of irises to be found on the continent. Men in London, Simcoe and Toronto, gave him the original roots. Over a period of years these have multiplied to great numbers.

Each year Jack Miner, to make them bloom well, replants these roots and, naturally, has tens of thousands of bulbs to give away. Instead of commercializing his garden and selling the roots, he puts them into bags and gives them to friends in his county who come after them, and to tourists. The result is that tens of thousands of his choice flowers are the means of starting other gardens.

Jack Miner, commenting on his practice, says he gets a great deal of joy out of motoring through the country and seeing beds of irises in bloom and knowing that he was the means of their being started.

"You can give a bouquet to a friend," says Jack Miner, "but that lasts only a few hours, whereas flower bulbs I am giving away now will be in bloom for the pleasure of future generations, long after I am dead and gone."

## No Extra Trouble

The irate parent stormed up and down the room before the nervous-looking young man.

"What!" he shouted. "You have the nerve to come to my office to ask for my daughter's hand? I might as well tell you that you could have saved yourself the journey."

The suitor sighed wearily.

"Well, that's all right," he said. "You see, I had another message to deliver in the same building."

## Situation Was Desperate

The Irishman was relating his adventures in the jungle.

"Ammunition, food and whisky had run out," he said, "and we were parched with thirst."

"But wasn't there any water?"

"Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

## Rather Confusing

"Head" writer on New England newspaper copy desks recently toyed with the line, "Yankee divilons enter Berlin." Those who used it were quick to add in explanation that it was the 26th Division entering the town of Berlin, Mass., during army manoeuvres.



"I MADE A SCOLD OUT OF HER!  
(UNTIL SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM)

"She was a loving wife and mother until caffeine-nerves caused by too much coffee and tea gave her a brittle temper! How she could carry on at the children or her husband. But her mother told her about Postum and that was the end of me."

Perhaps you, also, should stop drinking coffee and tea and switch to Postum. If you have had a caffeine-nerves attack, just switch to Postum for 30 days. You'll enjoy this delicious, nutritious beverage—and it is very economical. Order from your grocer.

**POSTUM**

## Had Previous Experience

## Very Disrespectful

Hitler May Have Forgotten That Stalin Knows Guerrilla Warfare

In taking direct command of the Red Army recently, Stalin re-entered a phase of his career he left two decades ago. He took an active part in the guerrilla warfare of 1918-19, and once served as political commissar of an army of 50,000 entrenched at Tsaritsyn. The army was commanded at the time by a broad-shouldered, smirking munitions worker named Voroshilov, to-day the defender of Leningrad. Stalin and Voroshilov proved adept at the business of war-making, and Hitler, who at the time was a corporal, might well have looked up his history books.

## Gives Her Toys

As her contribution to the aluminum campaign, Ida Jane Ilman, Oroville, Cal., turned in her set of aluminum toy dishes together with two aluminum knives nicely wrapped up in a separate package and accompanied by a note which read, "To carve up Hitler with."

## Army's Champion Cook

Private George Swan, 23, member of the Royal Army Catering Corps, is Britain's champion cook. He got first place and a silver medal in a contest, open to the whole country, held by the London School of Cookery.

## Couldn't Be Better

Mabel couldn't for the life of her think what to get her best friend for a gift. She kept thinking all the way to the shop but still couldn't hit on anything. She asked a clerk if he could suggest something.

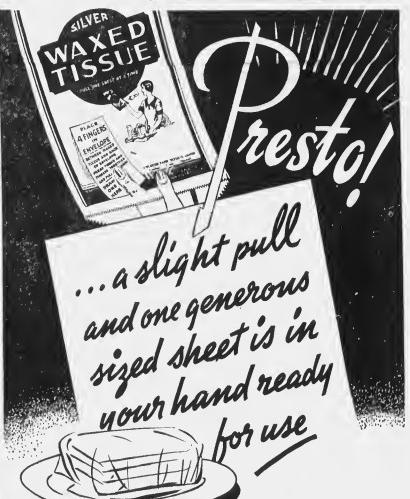
"How about these book ends?" suggested the clerk.

"Just the thing!" agreed Mabel. "She always reads the ends before she does the beginning."

"Get my brother, Miss Jones."

"Yes, sir. Stock or pawn?"

Onions come from one of the oldest cultivated plant families.



## The HANDY ECONOMICAL SELF SERVING PACK

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HANG IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL. LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

**Presto**  
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# Democracies Must Offer Definite Large Scale Aid To Russia

London.—Great Britain was said to be striving to convince America that the democracies must offer definite, big scale war aid to the Red Army at the impending "showdown" conference at Moscow among the three biggest anti-Nazi powers, B.U.P. reports.

Britons are pretty well convinced now that the United States is as far away from formal entry into the war as on the day Adolf Hitler invaded Poland, but every day the British are putting fresh effort behind a drive to make Americans aware of what they say is the danger that the democracies will miss their greatest opportunity.

The urgent heat of this drive is illustrated by recent speeches of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is not an effort to get the United States in the war, the British say, as much as they would like to see that happen. The immediate purpose, these quarters insist, is to speed maximum American war production.

If maximum production comes too late, they argue, the democracies will have missed the chance to keep Hitler fighting on two fronts and unite against him the resources of three great powers.

Fix basic facts were cited by responsible sources as motivating the current British campaign to convince America, as follows:

1. Hitler is once again being permitted to carry out his favorite strategy of pulverizing all real or potential opponents one at a time, always avoiding conflict on two fronts.

2. British and American missions are expected to hear a great deal of plain talk when they meet Josef Stalin at the Kremlin, and must be prepared to state what they intend to do in the way of material aid to compensate Russia's huge losses.

3. Britain is unable to take advantage of the eastern front by seizing the initiative on the western front (as Russia desires her to do) on a big scale.

4. American opinion—illustrated by reaction, for instance to the submarine attack on the destroyer Greer—has seemed to Britons to be unsure of itself since Hitler's attack on Russia.

5. American war production, re-said by British sources to be no worse close to the production needed

to launch a real offensive against the Nazis and, in fact, is not up to the level of British production despite the smaller capacity here and the employment of several million persons in combatant duties.

At the start of the Russian war, British experts took the view that it did not matter how much territory the Germans occupied because none of the frontier areas was essential to the Red war machine, but now almost every mile counts.

Russia has lost countless acres of grain and factory and ore sectors such as the Dnieper river power centers. New German advances would imperil the vital Donetz industrial basin.

In other words, Germany may never crush Russia, but Russia is now fighting a desperate battle and these sources believe that both Britain and America must awake to the necessity of providing all aid.

At Edinburgh, Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, declared that Britain would place no monetary limit on her financial assistance to Soviet Russia, says Canadian Press.

Describing British assistance to Russia as gladly given, he said in a speech that the Russians "have told us they would not wish any such financial help to be provided as a gift but they have asked for credit insofar as the help we give them is not matched by supplies they send us."

He said Britain was "standing up well" and the strain of a daily expenditure of 12,500,000 pounds sterling (approximately \$55,000,000) and expressed confidence that further taxation in the current financial year can be avoided if inflation is prevented.

## A New Flag

### Mussolini and Hitler To Give Europe A New Banner

Rome.—Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, writing of Axis collaboration and so-called consolidation of Europe, says metaphorically that the dice and Hitler had given Europe a new blended flag.

"On the battlefield," said the paper, "Mussolini and Hitler have given Europe its new flag which are blended the colors of all nations of the continent, the glories and rights of all peoples of the continent."

Now this flag is unfurled beside those of the Axis at the head of the armies and fleets of Europe in war."

# Russian Resistance Having Devastating Effect On Enemy

London.—Russia's northern army is stubbornly holding what appears to be a desperate German attempt to take Leningrad at any cost and register one big victory before winter stabilizes the line for months, military experts asserted.

Wherever the German spearhead might be, despatches indicated that the Germans had been compelled to slow up their main offensives to await replacements for thousands of casualties.

Despatches indicated that the Germans, however close they may have pushed a "spearhead" to Leningrad on the south, actually were heavily involved with strong Russian forces in the Lake Ilmen area 100 miles south of Leningrad.

To the north of Leningrad, it was admitted that the Germans and Finns had made some progress down the Karelian peninsula.

There was less doubt regarding the situation in the central part of the front. There the Russians seemed to have driven the German forces of Field Marshal Fedot von Bock back some 30 miles at one point on the 175-mile Smolensk-Gomel line and to be attacking tirelessly still.

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, commander in chief on the Russian central army, was directing what has now become a general counter-offensive.

In the Ukraine, the pressure seemed to have been greatly relieved by the drive of Timoshenko's men on the Smolensk-Gomel line.

Thus Marshal Semyon Budenny, commanding the Ukrainian army, had been given badly needed time to

## Attacked By Sub

### U.S. Destroyer En Route To Iceland Dropped Depth Bombs

Washington.—An unsuccessful attempt by a submarine to torpedo the United States destroyer Greer, en route to Iceland, was announced by the navy, which said the destroyer counter-attacked with depth bombs, the Associated Press reported. The initial report of this first "shooting incident" of the navy's far-flung activities in the Atlantic did not say whether or not the nationality of the submarine had been determined. Results of the destroyer's counter-attack, it was announced, were unknown. Although the destroyer was said to be proceeding to Iceland with mail, the approximate location of the attack was not made known. Nor did the navy say when it occurred.

The attempt to sink the destroyer "brings us squarely up against the whole question of using the navy's guns to protect American ships and cargo on the high seas," The New York Times said in a leading editorial.

Saying that the only "real question is whether we shall use our full strength now to increase the power of British arms, or wait to fight it out with Hitler under such terms and conditions as he desires," The Times declared:

"The attack on the Greer ought to help us make our choice. Let us have our showdown while it is still possible for us to have it at our own tremendous advantage."

## Control Officer

### May Declare Halifax A Protected Area In Interest Of Safety

Ottawa.—Commissioner S. T. Wood, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announces the appointment of Superintendent A. N. Eames, R.C.M.P. officer in charge at Halifax. The new post was created by order-in-council approved Aug. 20.

The order said that three months from his appointment he will "prepare a report on the advisability of declaring Halifax a protected area within the meaning of the Defence of Canada Regulations."

Under the Defence of Canada Regulations, any area may be declared a "protected area" by the minister of justice if he is satisfied it is "necessary or expedient, in the interests of the safety of the state or the efficient prosecution of the war, to regulate the entry of persons into any area."

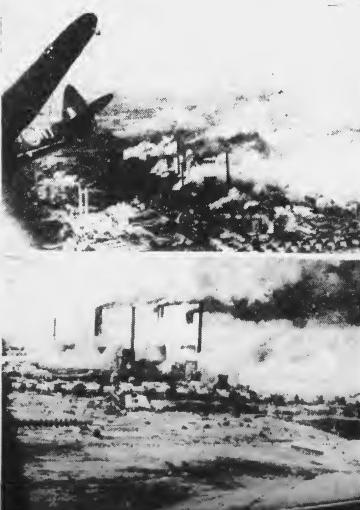
## Compulsory Training

### 3,716 Men Called Up In August For Home Defence

Ottawa.—Telegraphic returns to the adjutant-general's branch show that 3,716 men called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act during August for compulsory military training and subsequent home defence service were accepted at training centres across Canada, national defence headquarters announced.

Four thousand men were requisitioned. A total of 4,082 men reported and 366 were rejected on medical grounds.

## FIRST R.A.F. BOMBING PICTURES—FROM 100 FEET



These pictures give a dramatic record of the sensational daylight air raid on the huge Knapack power station at Cologne, Germany, on August 12th. The R.A.F. bombers flew at a height of less than 100 feet at times. The top photo shows the power station below and one plane (far in background) can barely be discerned between the billows of anti-aircraft explosions. Much of the smoke was caused by air raid missiles. And then in the bottom photo the same plane descends even lower to get this record of the damage that has been done. Many direct hits were scored. The wing of the plane can be seen lower right.

# Believe U.S. Destroyer Greer Either Sank Or Damaged German Sub.

Washington.—Indications were that the United States destroyer Greer sank, or at least damaged the submarine which attacked her on the north Atlantic and for the first time the undersized craft was described as German nationality.

At the same time, Washington wondered if the navy had been given orders which amounted to a command to destroy on sight any Axis submarine which it might encounter. This, purely speculation, grew from the fact that a hunt for the submarine was on and a suggestion that it would be impossible to distinguish the vessel from any submarine that might be found.

Details of the incident accumulated with the arrival of the Greer at Reykjavik, Iceland, to which American defence outpost she was carrying, mala.

Despatches from there said the submarine was described in Iceland as German.

Officers and crew members disclosed that British aircraft helped them ward off the attack.

The Greer, they said, dropped many depth charges in an effort to destroy the submarine. At the time they were dropped, the destroyer's instruments indicated that the sub

was directly below in deep water. For that reason, they believed that the submarine might have been sunk without a tell-tale trace.

This information was received by the Associated Press in a despatch from Drew Middleton, a staff correspondant and veteran of both the battle of France and the battle of Britain. He had just arrived in Reykjavik from England.

The fact that his despatch was passed by the Anglo-American censorship in Iceland, and coming via England, by the British censorship as well, was considered highly significant.

President Roosevelt himself disclosed that a search for the submarine was on, with orders to "eliminate" it, if it should be found. He made this announcement at a press conference while the capitals of the world wondered what the diplomatic aftermath of the incident might be found.

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The question universally asked was whether the occurrence would draw the United States into active participation in the war. Although apprehensive, officials here generally inclined to the view that the incident was not of sufficient magnitude to have that result.

## For Overseas Service

### Ration Photographs

#### Shortage Of Materials In Britain Will Limit Portraits

London.—Rationing is being extended to picture studios now. Many have found it so difficult to obtain supplies of photographic materials that they have rationed customers to three pictures, stipulating they must buy one position only and no proofs can be submitted before ordering.

Because of the shortage wives and sweethearts are finding it awkward to have portraits taken to send to their men in the forces. Men on leave who wanted pictures of themselves before they rejoin their units have been unable to book appointments.

**Appointed Admiral**

Prince Albert Sasek, Ernest Wacher of Prince Albert said he had received word that his nephew, Commander Philip Vian of H.M.S. Cossack, destroyer which rescued British seaman from the German prison ship Altmark in a Norwegian fjord, has been appointed an admiral.

Ottawa.—Group Capt. J. L. A. de Niverville, officer commanding No. 2 Service Flying Training school at nearby Uplands airport, said he was authorized to say that flying instructors in the British Commonwealth Air Training plan soon will be released for overseas service.

"I have been authorized to say that commencing within the next few months the policy will be to release a proportion of flying instructors for overseas service month by month," he said.

## Cheques For Dependents

Ottawa.—Dependents of Canadian active army and Royal Canadian Air Force personnel were issued \$11,500,000 cheques totalling \$11,500,000 during July, figures issued in the last monthly statements of the dependents' allowance and assigned pay branch of the controller of the treasury's office announced.

# Expansion Of British Army Is Planned For Spring Offensive

London.—Expansion of the British army to the utmost limits of Britain's manpower appeared in press with a view to forcing Germany to fight on two fronts next spring.

The Daily Herald said that the high command had determined to call millions of men up for service because of strategic decisions made as a result of developments of the Russian campaign.

Some quarters doubted whether "millions" are available for service because of the great needs of Britain's war industries. However, there appeared no doubt that preparations are under way for a continental counter-attack if spring conditions are favorable for such a venture.

Total available manpower, including men registered for service up to 40 years of age, is estimated at 6,250,000. However, the army is able to call into service only men in dispensable occupations or in posts where they can be replaced by women.

Prospect of an actual spring continental offensive, it was thought here, depended largely upon United States and British arms production in the next three months. Arms and ammunition in huge quantities must be produced before any major operation could be undertaken. However, the British might take the initiative in North Africa.

The present British army is estimated at about 4,000,000 men, including 1,500,000 home guards. Canada now has nearly three divisions of fighting men in the British Isles. Arrival of another large contingent of Canadians, bringing the Third Canadian Division close to war strength, was announced.

Orders have been issued for the

calling up of 500,000 women to essential industries. This would release an equivalent number of men for military service.

Unofficial observers likened the British situation to that of the Allies of 1916 when for the first time a "line of equilibrium" had been established along which it was possible for the Germans to be contained. This, it was noted eventually, led to development of Allied offensives.

It was disclosed that Britain has been moving toward mustering its maximum manpower for two months, and it was considered that the disclosure of the intention to continue calling men was linked with the withdrawal of German units from France, Holland and Belgium to replace severe losses on the eastern front.

There have been no special calls for an unusually large number of men it was emphasized. The government was represented as proceeding on the principle that no fit man should be excused from military service if his job could be filled by a woman. The government recently issued a call for 500,000 women to replace men in factories.

The Daily Herald report, passed by British censors, could hardly on its face mean anything, if correct, other than that Britain planned to raise a huge army for continental service, the land offensive against Germany which, according to many experts, alone will defeat Germany.

The government's plan, the newspaper said, would principally affect men up to 40 years of age in reserve occupations.

Training and equipment of an enlarged force is being given top place in the government's list of war priorities, it was said.



## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership is Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.  
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

### CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

**I**F doubts exist in the minds of westerners that Canada's not making an all-out effort to help Britain win the war, a visit to Eastern Canada quickly dispels it. The writer was recently one of a party of newspaper publishers who for eight hectic days toured Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, visiting munitions plants, shipbuilding yards and military training centres, finishing up with a day at Halifax as the guests of the Royal Canadian Navy, whose hazardous work of convoy duty excited admiration for the work they are doing in conjunction with the British Navy.

**I**MENSE plants are working three shifts a day to keep up the stream of supplies. The home front is equally as important as the fighting front, perhaps more so, for sailors and soldiers cannot carry on without the implements of war. That is why strikes and slow-downs are so dangerous to the cause, for there should be no shirkers in this war if we are to preserve our mode of life against tyranny and Godless living. The young men we saw in the various training centres such as Brantford, Petawawa, Debret, and other training bases, inspired us with their studious enthusiasm to prepare themselves for active service. Army training is vastly different to what it was in 1914-18. The private soldier as well as the officer has to depend on his individuality and initiative to a far greater extent. We had hoped to see some of our local boys while visiting the various centres, but owing to such hurried visits little time was allowed to look up individuals, or else they were out on exercises.

**H**UNDREDS of girls have taken the place of young men in the munitions plants, where working conditions are made as comfortable as possible. Particularly in the production of small arms ammunition is the work of the girls greatly in evidence, and in their blue uniforms they seem to take pride in the fact that they are engaged in war work, though it does entail eight hours of standing or sitting at a machine on a routine job. The industrial east is humming with war activity.

**I**MENSE areas are given over to enable operations to be carried on under active service conditions, and it was here that the effectiveness of armored units, tanks, and motorized artillery was seen. Little wonder that Hitler made such rapid advances under such methods. Tanks, guns, shells in ever increasing numbers are pouring out of eastern plants, impressing one with the stern realities and necessities of modern war to meet Hun frightfulness.

**C**URVETTES, minesweepers, bombers for the air force, all were seen in course of construction, and it made one realize that a mighty effort is being put forth and paid for by a comparatively small nation of approximately eleven millions of people. Yet the effort must be maintained, the same as the "little people" in Great Britain are measuring up to the job in war production. It's a travesty that this should be necessary in a so-called civilized age, yet if you have a mad dog attacking you, the only method of defence is to knock him out as quickly as possible, and render him incapable of further harm.

**A** CLIMAX to the eight days' tour was the day with the navy. Historic old Halifax is the focus point for war supplies and troops. Here we were given an insight into the perilous work of the sailors who not only man the warships, but those gallant merchant marine officers and men who face death every time they leave port for the other side of the Atlantic. After lunch on that battle-scarred destroyer, H.M.C.S. Restigouche, we were divided into two parties, and went to sea on a four hours' trip on two of the destroyers which were turned over by the United States to the British Navy. These swift vessels are manned by Canadian crews, and employed in convoy duty. The thrill of depth charges was experienced, and the effectiveness of a smoke screen was seen, behind which warships can manoeuvre. A pleasing incident was a dinner given in Admiralty House in the evening as a conclusion to the day with the Navy, when we met Rear Admiral Bonham-Carter, of the British Navy, and Commodore Jones, of the Canadian Navy. And what do you think was uppermost in the British admiral's mind in the course of conversation?—a baseball game which he had seen that day and over which he was very enthusiastic. It showed that even admirals as well as able seamen are as equally interested in sport and rather than talk shop will talk of everything else. Such is the spirit that animates our fighting forces. Their morale is "top hole." We who are not in the fighting forces should be willing to put forth every effort we can to back them up to ensure victory. To give them the tools we must raise the money to pay for them.

### Tips for Motorists on Gasoline Economy

Automotive experts hints to Aid Government Campaign

For the Canadian motorists who sincerely desires to save gasoline and oil in the operation of his car or truck, thus co-operating in the Dominion Government fuel economy campaign, certain simple rules are available.

The following list of driving tips has been compiled by C. E. McTavish, Director of Parts and Service, General Motors Products of Canada Limited, after consultation with General Motors engineers and service experts. These hints are offered by Mr. McTavish to the Canadian motoring public, with his comment that a maximum of economy is built into the modern automobile but that there are certain things that the motorist himself must do to eliminate avoidable waste of gasoline and oil. Here is the list:

1. Accelerate gently. A fast getaway may be spectacular, but it wastes gasoline.

2. Do not stay in second gear beyond 20 m.p.h. Roaring second gear speeds devour large quantities of fuel.

3. Stop to decelerate a sufficient distance from your stopping point to allow the momentum of the car to carry you along with a minimum use of gasoline.

4. Drive at moderate speeds. Remember the best economy is obtained at speeds 25 to 35 m.p.h. The faster you drive above this speed the greater the requirements of fuel and oil per mile.

5. Keep your engine tuned up for the best efficiency. Dirty spark plugs can waste one gallon of gas for every ten used. Tightly adjusted valves not only cause burned valves, but result in poor fuel economy. Ignition points properly adjusted, and ignition properly timed, will give you the best performance and greater fuel economy.

6. Keep your car well lubricated. Keep the tires inflated to the proper pressure. Make sure the parking brake is in the completely released position. In other words, let your car roll freely.

7. Don't let your engine idle more than is necessary. Even an idling engine consumes gasoline.

8. Do not postpone a necessary engine overhaul. Worn rings drastically reduce engine power, and result in more oil and gasoline being consumed.

9. Watch the choke, especially if it is manually operated. Don't forget to push it to the "off" position as quickly as possible after starting a cold engine.

10. Avoid pumping the accelerator up and down. This pumps a slug of gasoline out of the carburetor every time you make a downward motion.

In conclusion, attention is drawn to another fuel waster. Don't overfill the gasoline tank. The gas station attendant naturally wants to put all the gasoline he possibly can in your tank, but quite often he will spill some (for which you pay) in trying to get that last quart in. And remember that gasoline expands with heat, and if you park your car in the sun with the tank full, the expanding gasoline has got to go somewhere and that will be out of the gas tank vent.

### TO CALL CONFERENCE ON TOURIST TRAFFIC

A Dominion-wide conference on tourist traffic will be held in Ottawa, October 20-22, it was announced by Walter P. Zeller, Executive Assistant to Hon. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Service, to-day, following a meeting of the newly appointed Advisory Committee on Tourists Industry. Representatives from the nine provinces, the Canadian Association of Tourist and Travel Bureaus, the transportation companies, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, and other important organizations interested in the development of the tourist industry will be invited to attend.

This conference is to be held because of the increased importance to Canada's war effort of the tourist industry, particularly as a major feature in the Dominion's financial economy. Methods by which tourists traffic may be developed and the fullest possible coordination effected between all agencies engaged in the tourists industry, will be carefully discussed.

Before the next meeting of the Advisory Committee on Tourist Industry, it is expected that an additional member, probably a French-speaking Canadian, will be appointed to it. The Minister of National War Services is now giving consideration to a number of recommendations which have been made in this matter.

Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News: Cheer up. Some day we may have city officials zealous enough to see how much of the taxpayers' money they can save—not how much they can spend.

## Sparkling Solvent Cleanses Clothes

By having your clothes cleaned by us, you are assured of a real cleaning job.

Your clothes are thoroughly cleansed with clear sparkling solvent which is filtered at the rate of 1500 gallons per hour.

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The money paid out in wages to our armed forces and to war production workers ultimately filters through the whole of our business life, and benefits manufacturers, merchants—professional men, office workers—beauty specialists—everyone.

Consequently, when Canada asks us to save and Buy War Savings Certificates, a quick, willing and whole-hearted response is due from every good citizen.

Remember, you are not asked to give your money, but to invest it, at a good return, in a security guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada.

We gladly add our voice to the Clarion Call to Save for Victory and Buy War Savings Certificates.

Canada asks no more. Surely we dare do no less.

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and

### War Savings Certificates

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GOOD BUSINESS TO SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

Often local stores and offices are solicited by salesmen of printed matter from outside firms. It should be remembered purely as a matter of business interest that if labor is kept steadily employed in your own home town, it is much better for all concerned

than giving work to those who take no part in local affairs and pay nothing in taxes or revenue to local utilities. The printing industry is an asset to Coleman as are all other small industries doing business here. They help to make a town a centre of activity, therefore it is always good business to encourage the development of home industry.





## Good Story From Cairo

Australian Soldier Had Own Idea About British Lion

On leave in Cairo, an Australian soldier viewed the lion, but resented the cage.

While his mates watched, he sneaked round to the back of the cage and let himself into the sleeping quarters. In a few minutes he had established good relations. Then he opened the door, and the two of them went for a stroll around the grounds.

"You should have seen the people scatter," said one of his pals in a letter home. "We asked him why he did it, and he said the British lion should never be caged!"—Australian Press.

## Good Saver Of Gas

**Old Model One-Cylinder Car Averages 30 Miles To Gallon**

Massachusetts gasoline conservators cast an approving eye on the 1904 model one-cylinder automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. George C. Green, of Laramieville, N.J., drove to Boston. Green says it chugs-chugs no more than 25 miles an hour and averages 30 miles to the gallon. It has travelled to California, Mexico and Canada without mishap.

The Norwegian minister of interior ordered all vital Norwegian plants and warehouses to establish company defense corps to guard against deliberate damage.

Six members of a sideshow company which played at the Canadian Pacific exhibition in Vancouver didn't return to the United States with the show. They joined the Canadian armed forces.

An Exchange telegraph despatch from Goeteborg, Sweden, reported that four tons of powder and other war supplies were blown up by saboteurs at a powder works near Drammen, Norway.

The British Press Service said that "The Economist," London financial weekly, estimated property valued at \$480,000,000 was destroyed in Great Britain by bombers during the first two years of the war.

Britain's citizens' advice bureaux established in 1,012 centres, have answered their 1,000,000th question. The questions handled by the bureaux range from rent and rations to debts and child adoption.

## Have Left For Britain

**Reports From Norway Say 70 Fishing Boats Are Missing**

According to reports from Norway, some 70 fishing boats disappeared from Alesund during August and with them hundreds of Norwegians. Search for them is being made, but it is obvious that the Norwegians and the Norwegians have left for Britain.

Similar reports of attempts of Norwegians to make their way to Britain have come from other parts of Norway. The authorities have taken action in reprisal against the relatives of the departed citizens whose property is being confiscated.

## Some Names Would Help

**But Air Force Objects To Mention Of Individual Airmen**

The Royal Air Force feels that team play is what counts and that individuals must be played down. But the use of a few names here and there to give life to the reports and inspiration to those at home is hardly likely to mar any team play. We have seen it in hockey and football. Frank Nighorn and Red Batstone were probably the best team-players we've known, yet they were the idols of the fans as individuals—and what are our Canadian airmen but athletes answering a higher call?—Ottawa Journal.

## Chose Wrong Store

**With Long Chance In His Favor Thief Loses Out**

With the chances about 8,000,000 to one in his favor, Louis Van Den Borren lost and was sent to jail at Brussels, Belgium, for a year.

Van Den Borren, an ambulance driver at Ypres, took a wrist watch from a man's body he was transporting.

He gave the watch to a friend who took it to a shop to exchange for a woman's watch. Out of about 8,000,000 persons in Belgium, the clerk was the man's widow. She recognized the watch.

## Lost A Stripe

Sgt. Michael Cassidy, a big St. Bernard, named after the first Canadian soldier killed overseas in the first great war, lost a stripe in his army penalty for leaving Camp Shilo, Man., for several days.

Southernmost point in Canada is Middle Island in Lake Erie.

## Equipment Of Fire Watchers

**List Shows Londoners Still Have Their Sense Of Humor**

The following humorous item from Old London is clearly indicative of the fact that Nazi air raids have not been able to dim the courageous spirit of that great city. This notice is supposedly issued for fire-watchers, a gallant company who have played a large part in the defeat of the "blitz." 1—Belt to go round waist with ten hooks to support six full sandbags and four buckets of water. 2—One axe stuck in belt. 3—One stirrup-pump to be carried over left shoulder. 4—One whistle carried in mouth. 5—One extending ladder to be carried over left shoulder. 6—One long-handled shovel to be tucked under right arm. 7—Two wet blankets to be carried on head. 8—One tin hat with turned-up brim to carry spare water. 9—Square box of matches to light any incendiary that fails to ignite.

## An All-Time High

Canadian employers were reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to have added 77,500 employees to their payrolls in the period between May 1 and June 1, topping all previous records in an advance which was regarded as reflecting a new all-time high in industrial activity.

Every hour 1,142 persons are accidentally injured in the United States, good when conditions are had.

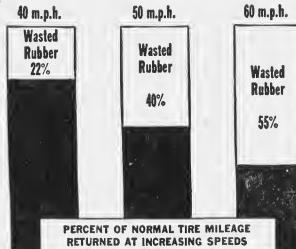
## Proper Care Of Tires

**Half Of Tire Life Sacrificed By Driving Underinflated Tires At High Speeds**

With the interest of Canadians focused on the conservation of rubber as a factor of extreme importance in our nation's defense program, Firestone development engineers have shown their friends of research facts and figures to show motorists how they can conserve thousands of pounds of rubber annually, and, at the same time, cut their own operating costs materially by increasing the life of the tires on their cars. They have conducted tests of thousands of miles of testing the two most serious causes of excessive tire wear are incorrect inflation and high speed driving.

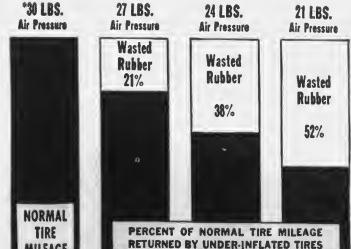
A check of the air pressures in the tires of hundreds of owners' cars has revealed that underinflation is the most frequent cause of wasted rubber on the streets and highways. While it is generally known that underinflation of tires is commonplace, few realize the rapidity or extent of the damage suffered by an underinflated tire. This is exemplified by the following chart showing the effect of identical tires on cars tires should be shifted from wheel to wheel at varying degrees of un-inflated every 5,000 miles.

## EFFECT OF INCREASING SPEEDS ON MILEAGE LIFE OF TIRES



Tire rubber wears out at a normal rate at 30-mile-an-hour average driving speeds. Higher speeds burn rubber faster thus reducing mileage life of tires. To help motorists conserve rubber for national defense needs, tire development engineers of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company are releasing the above data to show that excessive wear at 40 miles per hour is equivalent to a waste of 22 per cent of the normal tread mileage. At 50 miles per hour, the waste rubber is almost double that sacrificed at 40-mile-per-hour speed. Normal speeds mean normal wear and low mileage cost of tires.

## EFFECT OF UNDERINFLATION ON MILEAGE LIFE OF TIRES



\*Recommended Air Pressure varies according to the size of tire and weight of car. 30 lbs. is used for illustrative purposes.

Underinflated tires are responsible for more wasted tread rubber than is any other single cause. To assist motorists in conservation of rubber for national defense needs, tire development engineers of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company have compiled the above data to show that maximum wear can only be assured when tires are kept properly inflated at all times. If a tire with 30 pounds of recommended pressure is run at 27 pounds pressure (10 per cent underinflation), almost one-fourth of normal tread mileage is sacrificed. A tire that is 9 pounds underinflated wastes one-half of the tread rubber.

## CAPTURES SILVERWARE



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 14

**THE ETERNAL GOD,**  
**THE SOURCE OF HELP**

Golden text: Help, holy, holy is the Lord God, the Almighty, who was and who is and who is to come. Revelation 4:8.

Lesson: Revelation 7:9-17.  
Devotional reading: Isaiah 41:8-14.

**Explanations and Comments**

**The Worshipping Multitudes.** Revelation 7: 1-12. Great and terrible judgments have been announced in the Book to the number of six, and they have now begun to range and intensify. Before the seven seals are opened, a beautiful vision of the redeemed, in words intended to reassure the faithful who are not to be harmed in all the dreadful destruction.

At the four corners of the earth there were four angels holding each the four winds, 7:1-8. The Jews considered the winds from the four corners harmful. Here the angels seem to represent the forces which are to bring the destruction on the world. But another angel rises from the east (whence comes the life-giving sun), orders the four angels not to loose the winds nor hurt anything until the servants of God have been saved, or protected, against evil. All God's people were gathered, a vast company quite beyond count (The number a hundred and forty-four thousand signifies completeness), from all tribes and people and tongues—a tautology of emphasis.

One of the greatest characteristics of the church in the first century was its evangelistic zeal. It was a church on fire to proclaim the Gospel of Christ. Friend spoke to friend, neighbor to neighbor, the soldiers and tradesmen to their fellows. The church of New York was told in field and market, in the home and on the street. Mrs. Sotheron had proclaimed the Good News and his followers had obeyed. Added to this oral testimony was the patient bearing of persecution, the potent influence of virtuous character, the combined bore such eloquent argument as could speak the gospel that it was irresistible. Thus it was that Christianity spread so rapidly in those early days. Thus it was that the Seer of Patmos could behold the vision of a great multitude standing before the Throne and before the Lamb, the Lamb having the name of Life before the throne of God, observes Dr. Sweet, is life wherever spent if it is dominated by a joyful consciousness of the Divine Presence.

## Feeding An Army

**Gigantic Amount Of Foods Consumed By Various Forces**

Take all the men in the navy, army and air force and you have a whale of an appetite. Proof? Here's a list of major food purchases by the general purchasing branch of munitions and supply department during July.

Potatoes, 6,000,000 pounds; bread, 4,200,000 pounds; beef, 3,400,000 pounds; fresh vegetables, 2,500,000 pounds; evaporated milk, 1,000,000 pounds; butter, 800,000 pounds; bacon, 700,000 pounds; cheese, 400,000 pounds; coffee, 120,000 pounds; tea, 100,000 pounds; and eggs, 500,000 dozen.

To help stow the grub away the barracks stores division ordered an additional 150,000 knives, forks and spoons.

Clothing ordered in July amounted to \$8,000,000; cloth, \$3,000,000; agricultural equipment, \$1,000,000; and fuels, paints, lubricants and electrical supplies, \$30,000,000. Mechanical transport orders involved "many millions of dollars," the d-fence department said, and negotiations are under way for materials valued at more than \$20,000,000.

To keep the army and its quarters clean the barracks stores division ordered 500,000 bars of soap, 30,000,000 cloth napkins and 200,000 tins of cleansing powder.

## Bad For The Nerves

**Tip For People Who Leave Advertising Matter In Cars**

We don't mind merchants decorating our car with advertising bills while it is parked on Talbot street, says St. Thomas Times-Journal because it is really no trouble to toss the bills away as we climb into the car. But we wish they wouldn't place those small white blisters under the windshield wiper. It always gives us a nervous shock whenever we see one against the windshield of the puddle-jumper. Until you get close those advertising blisters look just like police department parking tickets.

## Sees End Of Chinese War

**General Chiang Kai-Shek Predicts The Finnish Next Year**

In a message arriving at Singapore from Chungking Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek predicted that the war with Japan would end next year and thanked Malaya's 2,500,000 Chinese "for help which enabled me to carry on the war for so long."

Chinese Malay leaders meanwhile designated one week as "Britain Week," during which they raised money for the Lord Mayor's Fund and held mass meetings to display loyalty to their adopted land.

The north pole lies in a depression, while the south pole has an altitude of 10,000 feet.

On the average the moon rises 50 minutes later each day.



## HEALTH EDUCATION

A review of the work accomplished by the St. James-St. Vital Health Unit, Manitoba, published in a recent issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal, shows that this experiment in public health service has finished its first ten years as a decided success.

Besides home nursing and popular educational work undertaken by the unit, which serves two municipalities of Greater Winnipeg, regular inspections of school children of the districts are made and cases of disease are noted.

In areas not served by the Greater Winnipeg Water District, all wells are rigorously and frequently examined. In some cases wells have been condemned and sealed.

The Unit sees that all dairies and milk vendors are licensed, and that dairies are inspected regularly and made to comply with the health regulations. All cattle in the areas are regularly tuberculin tested by the Unit. Inspections of all lunch counters in the area are made at regular intervals.

With the assistance of the Laboratory of the Provincial Department of Health, and the Central Chest Clinic, urinalysis, blood counts, and X-ray examinations are made in cases where they are required, and cases of general diseases are referred to the Government Clinic.

Immunization against preventable diseases has become one of the most important activities of the Unit. As a result, diphtheria cases in the districts declined from 28 in 1931 to 3 in 1939.

Child welfare and dental clinics, first aid treatments and administration of medical relief are other activities of the Unit, which covers an area of 30 square miles and serves some 24,000 people.

Cost of maintenance for 1940 was \$14,000, a per capita expense of only 59 cents.

## Capacity Of Burma Road

**Far In Excess Of Estimate**  
**Veteran Truck Driver**

The potential capacity of the Burma Road is far in excess of the usual estimate of 300,000 tons a month, according to Daniel Arnsen, veteran American truck and taxi operator, who arrived in Chungking after completing a survey of the road for the United States Government. Mr. Arnsen declined to name a ceiling for the Burma Road tonnage. "It's a good road," he declared, "and its capacity with efficient operation is practically unlimited. It is possible in the future that the Burma Road capacity will be limited only by the capacity of the Port of Rangoon."

## Few Volunteers

Major Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi Party leader, is reported by a Stockholm source to be planning stern action to obtain 3,000 volunteers to fight with the Germans against Soviet Russia. Quisling promised German occupation authorities that number of men some time ago, but his recruitment has fallen far short of the goal.

The Greeks who lived in the first century B.C. knew that the moon caused the tides.

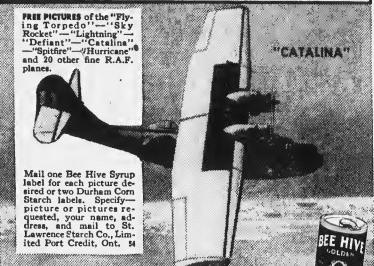
Parts of the Flying Fortress bombing plane come from 248 different factories.

## MICKIE SAYS—

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## Bee Hive Syrup

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Alterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXIII.

Talbot sent the copy of his play the next day. The bulky package was waiting for her when she went to work that afternoon. And Talbot himself appeared later that evening, sat waiting for her at the little table behind the potted palms, his thin face eager, his voice husky with excitement.

"Have you had time to read it, yet, Devona?" he asked the moment she slipped into the chair opposite him.

She shook her head. "Not yet. I've saving it until I get home. It's too noisy here."

"I hope you like it." His eyes pleaded shyly from behind his surface hardness. "Though you probably won't understand what I'm driving at. Nobody does, really."

"I'm sure I will," and slipped her warm hand over his cold one as if to protect him from the fear she knew hovered over him like a pall. Then, realizing, what he wanted, needed to talk about it, she asked, "How did the rehearsal go last night?"

"Not bad. Vara's magnificent. Some of the support is pretty foul. Dale thinks he can round out the east better once we get it to New York."

Dale! The name like a banner unfurled. It was the first time Tal had mentioned him. Desperately, she checked the tremor that raced through her.

"How is Dale?" she tried to ask naturally.

"Oh, fine. Working like a dog. I don't see much of him. Too busy—both of us—to be civil, I guess. We'll live in the same house and that's about all. He shows up after rehearsals usually and takes Vara home. She depends on him a lot, too. Good business man, Dale. Good level judgment. Don't know what we'd do without his advice. Owe everything to him."

Again Vara and Dale. Tórtuously, her imagination conjured up the picture—leaving rehearsals together, Dale's splendid height, Vara's dainty pettiness, the powerful coupe, super just for two somewhere.

Drawing a deep breath, she stammered her voice. "Dale's doing very well in his work, isn't he?"

Tal nodded. "He's got something. Devona. And they're finding it out at last down there at the D.A.'s office. They know it in other spots that don't make it too healthy for Dale, too," he added gravely. "If they just don't bump him off. That's what worries me. He goes to the source of supply for his evidence and his witnesses, you know. That's not exactly—safe."



## Inside INFORMATION

Inside all Burgess Batteries is much more of the active electric energy-producing materials than in other makes. That's why Burgess Batteries last longer and save you money.

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**BATTERIES**

With the Black and White Stripes

"Take care of yourself in the meantime."

She nodded. "Good night."

Troubled, she watched him disappear through the crowded foyer.

"Well, our boy friend's very devoted!" Macias' sneering voice jarred her thoughts aside.

Steeling herself, Devona watched him drop into the chair Talbot had just vacated.

"Oh, they all are," she said carelessly. "Hadn't you noticed?"

He looked at her sharply. "Don't give me that. This guy's different. He's in love with you. Isn't he?"

"Is he?" she shrugged—a masterpiece of indifference. Then, deliberately risking all on a single parity, "I'm tired, Jose. Would you have time to take me home?"

His grim lips relaxed into a confident smile. "Sure. Right now?"

Safe—for the moment! Devona made her way to the dressing room, slipped off into her elaborate costume into the once-smart blue suit, grown definitely shiny at the seams now.

Her courage was wearing shiny at the seams, too, she thought as her fingers stumbled with the fastenings on her jacket. This was merely trading on danger for another. But if Macias knew for sure that Tal loved her meant to find a way out—

She caught up the fan and comb and mantilla, fled to Macias' office. He was waiting for her, the wall safe already ajar. Smiling, he took the valuates, thrust them quickly, almost furiously, into the safe, slammed it shut.

"We'll go out the back way"—and he pushed the little white button. The panel slid open as if moved by invisible hands. Instinctively, Devona shuddered. The back way. There was something sinister about that, too, she felt, but she led the way docilely enough, padding a little yawn as they waited for the panel to slide back.

Still, her fears seemed groundless, really. It was Joe with the big limousine that waited in the alley outside. Devona breathed a sigh of relief as she sank back against the luxuriant upholstery. And even managed a smile when Joe, deftly manoeuvring the cross-town traffic brought the huge car to a stop before the Brownstone's modest doorway.

"Thanks so much, Jose," she began.

But he laid a heavy hand on her knee. "Not so fast, Devona. I want to talk to you a minute."

Loaning forward, he closed the glass panel behind Joe's stiffly non-committal back, looked at her approvingly. "I want to know why you are playing up to young Brasher?"

"But I'm not," Devona denied and looked at him with wide-eyed directness. "Nor to any one else for that matter."

"No?" How comes he hangs around so often?"

"What's the matter?" Tal asked, sensing the change in her.

"Oh, nothing." After all, this was part of her job—dancing with patrons. No reason for Macias to look as if he'd.

But Tal had followed her glance. "Who is the handsome guy with the sour puss?"

"Mr. Macias, you mean?" she asked casually, "at least she hoped it sounded casual. "Just the owner of this place—and my boss."

The dance ended and Tal led her back to the little table.

"Why are you afraid of him?" he asked abruptly.

Started, Devona stared at him. Was her expression that transparent? "Why do you ask that?"

"It's true, isn't it? You're scared to death of him."

She forced a laugh. "Don't be ridiculous. Why should I be?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Tal searched her face. "But you are, and I still say this is no place for you."

The dance ended and Tal led her back to the little table.

"Why are you afraid of him?" he asked abruptly.

Instantly, Devona's every suspicion came to attention. "Why not?"

"Never mind why not. I just don't want him hanging around you. Get that?" His dark eyes didn't leave her face.

"Not when it's the assistant D.A.'s brother."

"It was at the club last night and to-night. Twice! What's peculiar about that?" she snapped, hiding rising fears behind irritation. "I suppose you feel behind irritation. "I suppose you feel repeat business?"

"Not when it's the assistant D.A.'s brother."

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## Everyday Prices

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	49c
Alka-Seltzer	29c and 57c
Mentholutum	29c and 55c
Eno's Fruit Salt	59c and 98c
Scott's Emulsion	55c and 98c
Bayers' Aspirin	22c and 98c
Wampole's Hygeol	35c and 60c
Drene Shampoo	40c and 69c
Danderine	69c and \$1.19
Mason's 49c	40c and 75c
Nova Kelp	79c, \$1.39 and \$2.79
Vick's Vaporub	.43c
Listerine	29c, 49c and .89c
Ironized Yeast	\$1.10
Sal Hepatica	.59c

See our store for these Values and Many More.

### H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman  
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

## Hunting Season is Here!

### We can supply the Hunter's Every Need

Guns of all calibres. Shell of all gauges.

### Big Game and Bird Game Licenses

Axes, Coleman Lamps, etc., etc.

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR STOCK

### Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

## SCHOOL OPENING

- GET YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES HERE -

### FREE! FREE!

One Bottle of SCRIP with every 50c purchase of School Supplies.

PINK CLOVER—Just arrived, made by Harriet Hubbard Ayer. Colognes ..... \$1.75 Luxuria Beauty Caddy ..... \$2.25

FRESH STOCK OF PICARDY CHOCOLATES

### HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman  
AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

## HUNTERS!

Hunting Season has just come in.

We have both Big Game Licenses and Bird Game Licenses now on hand.

A full supply of Fresh Dominion Ammunition in all Calibres of Rifle Shells and most gauges of Shot Shells.

Other Hunters Sundries for sale.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.  
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68



Notice Jim Park's residence being made ready to be raised.

Judging from the number of airmen to be seen walking around the streets at the weekend, Coleman still retains its high reputation for hospitality.

Contractor D'Appolonia's men have been busy this past week laying concrete and installing drain pipes at the rear of the Grand Union hotel. Recent heavy rain storms have been causing damage to this part of the hotel.

Jimmy Brennen, of Trail, called at The Journal office Wednesday morning. "The old town ain't what it used to be," quoted Jimmy. "You know, I came up the street yesterday and there were some birds standing at the corner. I heard one say, 'there is a Bremen, but which one? I bet it is Johnnyn!' They didn't even know me." It is six years since he last visited his home town and there have been many changes. The new high school did not exist and the old bank still stood on the corner where many happy nights were spent. Yes, Jimmy, the old town is not what it used to be. Time marches on.

Plan to attend the tea being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul's United church on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6. Proceeds go to towards the manse building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kinkel, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hamner, of Yakima, Wash., have returned home after a week's vacation with their daughter, Mrs. Louis Janek, and Mr. Janek. Other relatives visitors were Mrs. Kinkel's sister, Mrs. G. Hardy, and brother, Mr. Adam Hamner. The party also visited Mr. Kinkel's sister and brother, Mrs. Fred Burns and Mr. Andrew Kinkel, of Pincher Creek.

The Catholic hall is the scene of much activity as delegates attending the third annual convention of the First Catholic Slovak Mutual Benefit Society is in session. John Danco, of Blairmore, is presiding. Delegates are present from B.C. and Alberta.

Confession  
Judge, to Negro: "Have you a lawyer?"  
Defendant: "Naw, suh. We has decided to tell de truth!"—Atlanta Two Bellas.

## Local News

Mrs. Gudmundson, jr., is visiting at Calgary.

Mrs. Frank Tarabula is a hospital patient.

Mrs. Joe D'Appolonia is a hospital patient.

Wm. Tracy is spending a few days at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas are visiting at Calgary.

Jim Brennan, of Trail, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aboussafy visited at Calgary on Wednesday.

Steve Benko has been visiting at Edmonton during the past week.

Jimmy Bennie, of Lethbridge, was a visitor in town during the week.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

Sid Sturk, former local hockey player, is stationed at Edmonton with the R.C.A.F.

"Arizona," featuring Jean Arthur and John Howard will play the Palace at the week-end.

Miss Mary Panek returned on Friday from five weeks' vacation at Luscar and Edmonton.

Elks Lodge will again sponsor another in its series of card nights in the LO.O.F. hall tonight.

Mr. Stewart Murdoch is spending a vacation at Revelstoke, where he is the guest of relatives.

Dino DeMartini, accompanied by Eines and Bruno Vendrasco of Blairmore, left last week for a vacation at Windson Ont.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring a whist drive tomorrow, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the LO.O.F. hall.

Bill Balloch left Tuesday afternoon to report to naval authorities, and is now on active service, at Calgary.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Howarth, nee Audrey Dunlop, of Stirling, on Thursday, September 4, a son.

Mrs. E. Thuvesson and baby of Glen Valley, B.C. are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sherratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr and family have returned from a vacation spent at Calgary, Banff and Radium Springs.

Miss Lydia Tiberghe left for Calgary on Wednesday morning after being the guest of her mother for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rudd were the guests of Mrs. Rudd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. James during the week.

Mrs. R. P. Borden is visiting her son Bob, who is stationed in eastern Canada. Dick Borden is now a member of Canada's navy.

Mrs. Alex. M. Morrison, of Vancouver, B.C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell at Ferrier, B.C.—Lethbridge Herald.

Notice Jim Park's residence being made ready to be raised.

Judging from the number of airmen to be seen walking around the streets at the weekend, Coleman still retains its high reputation for hospitality.

Contractor D'Appolonia's men have been busy this past week laying concrete and installing drain pipes at the rear of the Grand Union hotel. Recent heavy rain storms have been causing damage to this part of the hotel.

Miss Margaret Allan, for some time language teacher at the high school, left last week to take a position on the correspondence staff of the Department of Education.

Plan to attend the tea being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul's United church on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6. Proceeds go to towards the manse building fund.

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Confession  
Judge, to Negro: "Have you a lawyer?"  
Defendant: "Naw, suh. We has decided to tell de truth!"—Atlanta Two Bellas.

## John Williams Passed Away on Wednesday

Had Been McGillivray Creek Blacksmith; Funeral Saturday; Interment at Calgary

John Williams, aged 69, a well known and esteemed citizen, passed away at the local hospital on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. He had been admitted to hospital on August 2. He was born at Deerfootwigh, Wales.

Deceased and Mrs. Williams came from Calgary to Coleman eighteen years ago. He had been employed as McGillivray Creek blacksmith for many years. By his friendly nature he had made many friends among his fellow workers.

Funeral services will be held at the United church at 10 a.m. Rev. J. E. Kirk and Capt. F. Watson officiating. The body will then be taken to Calgary for interment in Burnsland cemetery.

Surviving are the widow and a daughter, Mrs. T. Morgan, of Calgary.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—3-room house on Sixth street. Apply to J. Clarke.

FOR SALE—Barrington's residence. Apply to Frank Barrington.

FOR SALE—3-room house on Second Street. Two garages adjoining. Reasonable cash price will be acceptable. Apply Journal office.

FOR SALE—50 cents per cord. 400 cords green poplar timber, standing. Good grounds, short haul. Apply to Michael Dumont, Galloway, B.C.

FOR SALE—4-room shack. Apply Mrs. Lena Osinchuk, East Coleman.

St. Paul's United Church Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a

## TEA

in the Club Room

Sat., Sept. 13

from 3 to 6 p.m.

Tea in aid of the Manse Building Fund

TEA - 25¢

## Right Prices

### HONEY

New Pack Pure Alberta Honey

2 lb. tins each ..... 40¢

4 lb. tins each ..... 65¢

ODEX, the new Health Soap, SPECIAL, 4 bars for ..... 21¢

JOHNSON'S POLISHES, GLO-COAT, Pint tin ..... 59¢ GLO-COAT, Quart tin ..... 98¢ PASTE WAX, pound tin ..... 59¢ FURNITURE POLISH, bottle, 50¢

TOOTH PASTE, Colgate's, 1 large and 1 small, Roth for ..... 40¢

LEMON PIE FILLER, Shirriff's, package ..... 15¢

DAINTY DATES, 2-pound celo package ..... 35¢

RAISINS, Finest Australian, Seedless, 3-pound Celio package ..... 50¢

CURRANTS, Finest, Re-Cleaned, 3-lb celo pkg, 50¢

COCONUT, Snowdrift, Shredded, per package ..... 25¢

PINEAPPLE, Black Label, 2 tins ..... 39¢

PEAS, Prairie Maid, Standard, 3 tins ..... 35¢

BEANS, Green Lake, Choice, Yellow or Green, 3 tins ..... 43¢

RAISINS, Finest Australian, Seedless, 3-pound Celio package ..... 50¢

COCONUT, Snowdrift, Shredded, per package ..... 25¢

PINEAPPLE, Black Label, Sliced or Halves, 2 tins ..... 38¢

TEA, Fort York, per pound ..... 70¢

TEA, Malkin's Best, per pound ..... 80¢

COCOA, Cowan's Perfection, One pound tin ..... 28¢

PEPPER, Half-Pound Packages, White, package ..... 20¢

Black, package ..... 15¢

CHIPS, Special, 1 Regular size and Glass Pitcher, Both for ..... 30¢

CLEANER, Royal Crown, or Classic, 3 tins ..... 25¢

PUREX, 3 large Rolls for ..... 25¢

## Quality Goods

## ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.

Service AG Quality

## J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

Per tin 69¢ Fine, Standard or Course ..... Per Sack 35¢

FACIAL SOAP—Woodbury's, SPECIAL, 4 for ..... 26¢

DAD'S COOKIES—Coconut or Oatmeal, pkg. ..... 20¢

1-lb. pkg. Assorted, per package ..... 25¢

PRUNES—Sunsweet, Always good, 2-lb packages, Medium ..... 29¢ Large ..... 35¢

CHEESE RITZ BISCUITS—Christie's, 2 pkgs. ..... 25¢

SPAGHETTI and CHEESE—Campbell's, 2 tins ..... 29¢

TOMATO JUICE—Drinkmore, New Pack, 10-oz. tins for ..... 25¢

PURE ORANGE MARMALADE—Shirriff's, 4-lb tin ..... 69¢

TUNA FISH BREASTS—2 tins for ..... 39¢

KLEENEX, 4 sizes, 10c - 15c - 33¢ Men's Size ..... 29¢

PUMPKIN, Broder's Best, Large tin ..... 15¢

CORN, Green Lake, Choic, Yellow, 3 tins ..... 47¢

BEETS, Whole, Prairie Maid, per tin ..... 15¢

PORK and BEANS, Hedlund's, 15-oz tins, 2 for ..... 29¢

SUNGALLA TEA, per pound ..... 75¢

A.G. FLOOR WAX, It's Good, tin ..... 45¢

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Quaker Quick Cooking, per package ..... 15¢

CHOCOLATE BUDS, Fry's, 1-pound celo package ..... 29¢

LIFEBOUY SOAP, Last Call at this price, 4 bars ..... 27¢

PUFFED WHEAT, Quaker, The new large package, each ..... 27¢

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, 2 regular size packets ..... 31¢

SUNLIGHT SOAP, The Old Reliable, 4 bars ..... 25¢

SPECIAL—One Large Writing Pad and 1 package envelopes, Both for ..... 20¢